od the pretty scene. From the great down at the close with a peculiarly pa-

The greatest honor the post can give to welndant of Cadets and Adjutant Rivers to the steamboat landing in carriages, marched ahead of them. The wait at the ten guns, while the large crowd that the west side of the plain pressed curiously ward to get a glinipse of the hero of the

eary Root and at the southwest corner e parade ground they descended, going distance to Col. Mills's house s did Col. Mills and the other officers had occupied carriages on the march up rson and was on horseback. Gen. Otis, the Secretary of War, will both be the ts of Col. Mills during their stay here. It wd who were near enough to get a good k at him that the reports which represented m as being worn and fagged in appearance. his face, were greatly exaggerated. Cerinly as he advanced to take Mrs. Mills's welming hand and was by her conducted to eranda of the house he did not move like man afflicted with languor. To the throng people who stood silently lined up along the alk in front of the house he turned with a lick, bright glance and half raised his hat. ngressman Grosvenor, Gen. Manderson and number of others of the Board of Visitors

in the crowd of spectators. Cen. Otis and Secretary Root were the only ons of the group of men on Col. Mills's veda who were not in uniform. It was some before the other passengers on the New s morning. In fact, he and Gen. Barry in very modest suits of civilian clothing sed on board so quietly that even the officers the boat did not know who they were. They come up and bought tickets as every bodyelse done, and then they went and got a couple atsunder the lee of a big pile of deck chairs of the scenery coming up. It was a policethe pier who gave the officers of the rk the first tip as to whom they had on E. E. Olcott, the representative of the

he way up the General talked freely nany Philippine matters, and said among hings that he had felt the heat in Wash-the day he was there more than he had at any time during his stay in the Phil-80 far as the soldiers were concerned.

and directing the movements of the couts.

In the couts of the couts of the couts of the couts of another salute, and the bout that Gen. Miles had got here was well known that he was not the officers of the post until fully he afternoon. But it was a false as Gen. J. M. Wilson, chief of the lo had arrived and who had come at the Memorial Hall dedication clock in the afternoon when the cups again announced that Gen. I here. Col. Mills, Commandant that the couts of cavalry met him at the orted him to Col. Mills's house, its, Gen. Wilson, Gen. Bates, Gen. In. Chaffee were waiting to receive a cut yine embowered veranda thenden't house wasquites Klonlace and resplendent with plumes slow sushes. Gen. Otis had got by this time and it is possible frocked military coat and duck ght out a little of the leanness ut which there has been so much return. Yet of all the group the parade ground when the reviewed by Gen. Miles none than he.

doubtless seen it time and time was an outburst of genuine, sponphause, particularly among the he corps went by at double quick, ise of the cadets is a rarity here, arked the other day when members in the Regiment expressed their admiwarm hand-clapping that such a bot been heard before on the parade erhaps it was that the imposing road vellow sashes, epaulettes and aspired the cadets, but it did seem was an extra amount of ginger and with the parade the cadets, but it did seem was an extra amount of ginger and with the parade the cadets, but it did seem was an extra amount of ginger and with the parade the cadets, but it did seem was an extra amount of ginger and with the parade the course of their everyday work fly have thought such a thing as possible. At all events, the ladies hing especially fine is it and then a little machine gun patter of clap-

plane bands on the benches immediately above there were an adding officers stood which spread all up, and down the line on both sides until the Graduating Class—Standing of the Star the Foilt. June 12.—The routine of acatem life is over now for the graduating class were ever to take part in, with the gray calet coats upon their backs. Col. Hein, Compandant of the eagles, command the part in with the officers to advance in solid plants to the Commandant the entire first class came marching in even line with the same and stood in line, with hats off, while send and when the last of them with the darmad and the close of grees parade this in the standing of the same than the last of them with the darmad and the standing and groups and singly, laughing and groups and singly

bury is something phenomenal. Not in years has a graduate of West Point maintained so high a standard of scholarship combined with genera imilitary excellence as he.

So that ends the West Point career of the class of 1900. To-morrow forenoon they get their sheepskins under the trees in front of the old chapel where so many gallaxt American youths befere them have started on brilliant paths of glory that have led to honored soldiers' sraves as well as commanding niches in the great and growing gallery of American history. But this class are not going right away to any grave or any gallery. They are going to the Casino. They are going to the Casino. They are going there to-morrow night to see "The Casino Girl" plaved and then they will go to the Murray Hill Hotel and have a good old-fashioned West Point graduating class banquet. And before we bid good-by to the class of 1900 why not mention that still another of them besides Cadet—beg pardon Lieut. Hyde—lst be married some time between now and the time when the leaves begin to turn. This is Cadet—beg pardon, Lieut. Hillman of Indiana. He is to marry Miss Miriam Ellis sister of Lieut. Ellis, one of the instructors here at West Point, and daughter of the well-known Edward S. Ellis, whose stories of adventure bave delighted the boys of the Old World and the New for more than a generation now and whose more serious historical works are among the latter-day solid additions to American literature. And so with that, Vale class of 1900!

erature. And so with that, Vale class of 1900!

The event which has brought so many of the old graduates back to West Point this year and which will make the year 1900 a memorable one in the annals of the old academy was the dedication of the beautiful Memorial Hall, which teck place this evaning in the hall itself with appropriate formalities. There was a banquet afterward at which the speeches full of reminiscenses, grave and gay, of Army and West Point life were even more enjoyed by the old alumni than the set and formal addresses. The formalities themselves were very simple. Col. Mills, Superlatendent of the Board of Memorial Hall Trustees, in a short-speech transferred the building to Gen. Viele, Fresident of the Board of Graduates of the Military Academy, who in turn made a speech transferring the hall to the Secretary of War, the Hon. Elihu Root. The latter made a speech of acceptance on behalf of the War Department.

The Memorial Hall, as a good many people.

made a speech of acceptance on behalf of the War Department.

The Memorial Hall, as a good many people already know, was the gift of Major-Gen. George W. Cullom as a receptacle for statues, busts, mural tablets and portmits of distinguished officers and graduates of the Military Academy: of paintings, trophies of war and such other objects as may tend to inspire patriotism and give elevation to the military profession. The building stands on the eastern edge of the maneuvre plain and almost on the crest of the steep hill descending to the Hudson. Its imposing facade is by far the most impressive architectural feature of the entire Academy group of buildings, and its massive white walls rising high among the tree-tops are now West Point's most striking landmark as seen from passing steamers or from the other side of the Hudson.

passing steamers or from the other side of the Hudson.

Gen. Viele gave in his address many interesting facts regarding the great military school, tien. Manderson is to make the address to the graduating class to-morrow, and there's already much anticipation as to what he will have to say. The new era upon which the Army has entered since the war with Spain, involved as it is with the current demagogy about "imperialism" and "militarism, is a subject in which army officers are much interested, and it is believed that Gen. Manderson will hardly dismiss the young graduates without threwing some side lights at least on his own views regarding these questions.

### ALUMNI DINNER AT PRINCETON. More Than 800 Graduates March to the Ban-

PRINCETON, June 12.-The annual meeting and dinner of the Alumni Association of Princeton was held in University Hall at noon to-day and was attended by more than eight hundred graduates. The procession, including representatives of the classes from 1850 down to the graduating class, formed in line in front of Nassau Hall and marched to the banquet hall, headed by James N. Alexander, President of the Alumni Association, and President Patton. President Alexander presided at the dinner and speeches were made by the Rev. G. C. Yeasley,

apeeches were made by the Rev. G. C. Yeasley, '70: Blair Lee, '80: Edward Wilson, '85: the Rev. N. E. Bodine, '60: the kev. Dr. Hughes, '50: the Rev. J. P. Campbell, '78: and H. W. Perrin, '50 Dr. Patton reviewed the gifts which the university had received during the year and announced the addition of three new ones, as follows: Five 6 per cent United States bonds, yielding the annual income of \$300, from Mrs. James Laughlin of Pittsburg, Pa., to be used with the George Armour fund for the endowment of a classical fellowship: \$25,000 from Morris K. Jessup of New York city, to be expended for the good of the university at the discretion of the Board of Trustees, and about \$1,800 from the class of '82, to establish a seminary in logic and physics.

class of '\$2, to establish a seminary in logic and physics.

In the afternoon a reception was given to the graduating class by President Patton and Mrs. Patton at "Prospect." In the evening the Lynde prize debate was held in Alexander Hall. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that the establishment of a separate tariff for Porto Rico is incompatible with a sound Constitutional policy." The judges reserved their decision. The junior reception followed the debate.

cision. The junior reception followed the debate.

Te-morrow morning the graduating exercises will be held in Alexander Hall, when the prizes will be awarded and degrees conferred. David I.. Chambers of Washington will deliver the Latin salutatory and James H. Moffatt of Cumberland, Md., the valedictory address.

President Patton announced to-day that next year the alumni of the university, through a representative, will have a voice in the election of the trustees of the university. The graduates have demanded the right for some time and it is said that several of them had refused to centribute further to the support of the institution unless it was granted them.

## CLASS DAY AT VASSAR

Prof. Giddings of Columbia Warns the Sta

at the class day exercises at Vassar College to-day was the largest in the history of the institution. The ceremonies were held out of doors in the rear of Raymond House. Miss Alice Prentice Barrows, President of the senior class, delivered the address of welcome. The historians were Miss Eunice Rockwood Oberly and Miss Vilda Sauvage. The senior charge at the tree was delivered by Miss Annie Maria Crater, and the junior reply was ande by Miss Linoia Cole. The class and tree songs were written by Miss Maude Louise Rav. The Board of Trustees to-day elected Edwards Atwater a trustee to succeed Cyrus Swan, deceased. Mr. Atwater's wife, Caroline Swift Atwater, recently presented to the college a \$50,000 infirmary as a memorial to her father.

Louis F. Piloher was appointed instructor in art to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Henry Van Ingen. Prof. Pilcher has been an instructor in art at the University of Pennsylvania since 1895 and for the past year has been at the head of the school of architecture there.

In his lecture before the Phi Beta Kappa on "The Liberty of the Scholar," Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia, after referring to the fact that Vassar was the first college for women to receive a charter of the Phi Beta Kappa, and that the honor thus conferred on Vassar was significant of the fact that the very last discrimination against the sex in education had been swept away, delivered a withering broadside at women's clubs. He advised Vassar students to avoid them on the ground that people are squandering their time on too many organizations and clubs.

Harvard Prizes Awarded. Miss Alice Prentice Barrows, President

## Harvard Prizes Awarded.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12 .- At a meeting of the Harvard faculty this afternoon the George B. Shier prize in English and highest honors in same were awarded to Henry Latimer Seaver of Boston, 1800. The Sales Spanish prize was given to Edward Larrabee Adams, 1800, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. H. B. Clark, '01, of New York city has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Reception to next year's freshman class and has appointed about fifty men to help promote sociability among the new men. George B. Shier prize in English and highest

FARRAGUT'S FLAGSHIPHERE

MARTFORD HAS TRAINED 288 REAL YANKES TARS THIS TRIP.

Parted With 270 of Them to Two Battleships and Handed Over Nine Promising Gunners to the Monitor Amphitrite—Brings a Robinson Crusee Goat From Juan Fernandez

Admiral Farragut's old flagship, the Hartford, rejuvenated, but still picturesque, arrived vesterday morning from the League Island Navy Yard and anchored off Tompkinsville, exchanging greeting with the homely white monitor Amphitrite, much better fitted for the business of fighting than the black, oakenbulled relic of the Mobile Bay battle. The Hartford is a bark in rig, and as well equipped as any vessel of her tonnage in the superb new mayy of Uncle Sam. She has just returned from a eruise of 141 days from San Francisco, having created in that period some of the finest real Yankee sailors that ever trod the decks of a modern man-of-war.

The naval experts believe that bright young men with nautical ambitions can be educated in a few months to be good sailors for the modern warship. It required more than a year to make the old-time young man a full-fiedged bluejacket. The modern sailor aboard a warchip requires less knowledge of handling of sails and more of the management of guns and mach nery than the able seaman of the past. Still a knowledge of sails is mighty useful to a warship that may capture a sailing craft of the enemy Then the prize crews with old-style nautical seamanship come in handy, as was illustrated in our recent unpleasantness with Spain. Besides, as an offimen are drilled on a sailing vessel to use their hands and feet in balancing and getting about and in acquiring nerve aloft, which is a fine machines on deck and below in the engine

There never has been a finer set of all-Ameriginning practically at the greenhorn or landlubber stage, than arrived at Hampton Roads aboard the Hartford on May 31. The old ship has

ginning practically at the greenhorn or landlubber stage, than arrived at Hampton Roads
aboard the Hartford on May 31. The old ship has
only a few of these clever young fellows among
her company now. She parted with 270 of them
at League Island. The battleship Indiana took
hulf and the battleship Massachusetts the other
haif. Among the contingents were twenty able
seamen and twenty landsmen. The rest were
ordinary seamen. Nine more of the apprentice crew of 288 youngsters were transferred to
the monitor Amphitrite. These nine developed
unusual aptitude as gunners, and they will
take a course aboard the monitor which will
make them fit to be gun captains.

The original 288 shipped at San Francisco
came chiefly from St. Paul, fincinnati, St.
Louis, Chicago and Cleveland. They had some
practice ashore at the Mare Island Navy Yard
before going aboard the Hartford. Thereafter,
on every one of the 141 days of the trip, except
Sundays, from the Golden Gata into the Pacific
and through the Stralis of Magellan into the
Atlantic, there was constant drilling. The
voyage was unpleasant only a few days in the
Pacific, and some squeamish young fellows had
a touch of seasickness for a day or so. But
they soon got the better of it, and after they
had crossed the line felt that they were fit
to eat sait horse in a gale with the best
of the shellbacks. On the day the old ship
crossed the equator all hands had a day off and
indulged in the horse play incidental to the
welcoming of Neptune and his court aboard.
Nearly all the apprentices were lathered with
tar and paint, shaved with a big wooden razor
by the barber of his briny majesty with the
trident and forced to submit to a ducking. All
hands took the rough treatment good naturedly,
knowing that it could occur only once, and
that they might have a chance to help in the
festivity as one of Neptune's visorous assistants at the next crossing of the line.

On the way to Newport the Hartford stopped
a day at the island of Juan Fernandez, where
gome of the men who had che mane

graved on it with the date of his appearance on the ship. Every time the drill of abandoning ship occurred, which was once a week, the goat and the dog and the monkey left with all the rest. The monkey, not being fond of the water, always left in the arms of one of the men or the officers. The goat and the dog, if they happened to be left behind, thought nothing of jumping overboard.

Above decks and inside her hull the Hartford is equipped like a modern man-of-war. Six long-barrelled, rapid-fire rifles poke from her ports on either side and another is on the main deck forward. She is also equipped with two spounders and several smaller guns. She has not been in this port before for nearly twenty years. She was practically reconstructed except in her hull at the Mare Island Navy Yard. Her officers are: John M. Hawley, Commander: Alexander Sharp, Jr., Lieutenant-Commander: Thomas D. Griffin. Lieutenant: Commander: Joseph R. Rohrbacher, Lieutenant; W. W. Bush, Lieutenant; E. R. Stitt, Surgeon; R. E. Steels, Chaplain; G. Laws, Lieutenant; John F. Hines, Lieutenant; Joseph Fyfle, Paymaster: James H. Doyle, Boatswain; Thomas C. Hart, Ensign; Victor S. Houston, Ensign; E. G. Parker, Assistant Surgeon; Harry Lee, First Lieutenant Marines; Frank Walson, Chief Sailmaker; M. Macdonald, Carpenter.

The Hartford took aboard at League Island

Carpenter.

The Hartford took aboard at League Island 117 recruits enlisted chiefly in the East. She will receive about the same number from the Brooklyn Navy Yard this morning and will sail for Boston this afternoon. She will take the Eastern young men on a long cruise and teach them things. teach them things.

# FARQUHAR'S MEN AT DRILL.

tic squadron. This morning an infantry brigade

Brisk Summer Work of the North Atlantic NEWPORT, R. I., June 12 .- Admiral Farquhar o-day began the active drill of the North Atlan-

numbering nearly 1,200 men was landed upon Coasters' Harbor Island for drill. The men were Coasters' Harbor Island for drill. The men were in heavy marching order, each ship sending four companies, including the marine guard. There was some battalion work, but generally the drill was of a company nature, the fleet being largely composed of green men. This is especially so with the crews of the Indiana and Massachusetts, whose men wear the hat ribbons of all sorts of training and receiving ships, and few of the ships to which they are now attached. In spite of this the drill was very creditable and the men showed their ability to make a good appearance on parade in Boston on Bunker Hill Day.

The date of sailing of the fleet has been changed to Thursday, thus allowing the Kentucky time to join and prepare for the trip around the Cape. There is every indication that Admiral Farquhar will work the crews pretty vigorously this season, thus carrying on the activity which was started when the Department issued its mobilization orders, it being the apparent intention to shake the fleet down to therough fighting trim both affoat and ashore.

The following itinerary has been issued by Admiral Farquhar for the summer cruise of the fleet: Leave Newport on June 13, arrive Boston on June 14, leave Boston on June 25, arrive at Gardner's Bay on June 27, leave Gardner's Bay on June 27, leave Gardner's Bay on June 27, leave Rockland, Me., on Aug. 1; leave Rockland, Me., on Aug. 8, leave Rockland, on Aug. 11, arrive at Newport on Aug. 11; leave Bath on Aug. 14, arrive at Newport on Aug. 15; leave Newport Sept. 20. in heavy marching order, each ship sending

## COLUMBIA COMMENCEMENT.

The Programme of Exercises Announced by Prof. Egbert Yesterday.

Prof. James Chidester Egbert of Columbia University, who has charge of the university commencement, announced the complete procommencement, announced the complete programme yesterday. The academic procession of trustees; officers, students and invited guests will form in the library building at 11 o'clock and proceed to the gymnasion, where the formal exercises of the day will be opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, the university chapitan. President Seth Low will then deliver his annual commencement address. Degrees will be awarded. There will be no announcements of the names of prize winners as heretofore, but these will be distributed in printed form. The exercises will be closed by a benediction. Almost six hundred degrees will be granted, including nine honorary degrees. In the afternoon the annual alumni meeting will be held.

Two New Courses in the Sheffeld School NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 12.—The Governing Board of the Yale Sheffleld Scientific School

announce to-day the establishment of two new undergraduate courses of instruction in the Sheffield Scientific School, namely, a course in sanitary engineering, and a course in studies preparatory to the study of forestry. These courses will be open in September, 1902.

TUNNEL DIGGING UPTOWN.

Sub-Contractor McCabe Builds a Half-Mile

A new street railway that President Vreeland has probably never heard of is being built on Lafayette Boulevard from 158th street north. It is to be about half a mile long, and the northern terminus will be a dumping place on the river bank where Sub-Contractor L. B. McCabe is going to deposit the earth and rock that he takes from his section of the Rapid Transit laid, and yesterday the workmen began to spike down the rails for the narrew-gauge track The rolling stock will consist of a score of dump cars, and the motive power will be furnished

by thirty mules from Lexington. Ky. McCabe has ninety men at work and they and south of 156th street. There is a sharp upgrade on Broadway in both directions from 156th street, and in the depression at that point with an arch of masorry. On one side the

with an arch of masor. Ty. On one side the tunnelling will begin just north of 155th street, and on the other just south of 155th street, and on the other just south of 155th street, and on the other just south of 155th street, and type of the following that connects the two parts of Trinity Cemetery. The diggers have already struck bed rock at 157th street, and will begin blasting next week.

John Shields, who has the section next south of McCabe's, will begin work to-morrow morning at Broadway and 122d street. He will be the first of the sub-contractors to tackle the Boulevard trees problem.

"I'll leave the trees alone," he said, yesterday, "until they decide definitely what they are going to do about them. It will make slow work, but I'll dig around the trees for a week or so without disturbing the roots."

Another obstacle in the way of rapid work that Mr. Shields will have to contend with is a 20-foot water main four feet below the surface of the parkway and right on the line of the subway. He will have to remove it, a section at a time, as he goes along, and lay a new main near the curb line.

Commissioner Keating of the Department of Highways has been asked to grant a public hearing some day next week on the question of saving the Broadway elms. A committee of the several West Side organizations interested in the matter is at work securing estimates from nurserymen and contractors of the cost of transplanting or replacing the trees.

### EX-CARBINEER ESCAPES THE CHAIR Killed His Betrothed's Cousin Who Called

Giuseppe Lemarca, once in Italy a carabiniere, unbeloved of bandits, was betrothed to Giuseppina Felice and was to have married her last February. He fell sick and was in hospital. On Valentine's Day last he came out and heard that Giuseppina had broken her engagement with him because of tales her cousin Vincenzo Felice had told her father.

On the night of Feb. 18 Andrea Mazurka of 21 Mouroe street gave a wedding feast. Vincenzo came in while the feast was at its height, and seeing his cousin Giuseppina and Giuseppe siwing together and chatting happily went over to them, and snapping his fingers under Giuseppe's nose said:
"Thou shalt never have my cousin to wife, thou defr. cked man-catcher."

Later in the evening Vincenzo was seen to go down the stairs closely followed by Lemarca. They went into a corner of the hall and Lemarca, drawing a revolver, said:
"Put yourself on your guard, hound."
Vincenzo flashed out his stiletto, but in an instant Giuseppe had fired and his enemy feli, whereupon Giuseppe emptied the revolver into him and killed him. On a second trial in the Supreme Court yesterday, the jury on the first trial having disagreed, Giuseppe was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree. On the night of Feb. 18 Andrea Mazurka of

# HOSPITAL CORNERSTONE LAID.

tar With a Silver Trowel. cornerstone of a new hospital building to be erected on the Seaside Hospital grounds ing to be errected on the Seaside Hospital grounds of St. John's Guild at New Dorp, afternoon. The building is the gift of Mrs. Frederick Elliott Lewis in memory of her son. Frederick Chandler Lewis, who died when only a few years old. The building will be known as the Cottage Hospital. William H. Wiley, First-Vice-President of the Guild, presided. He introduced Mrs. Lewis, who, with a sliver trowel, touched the mortar that was to receive the stone. After the stone had been put in place the exercises were concluded on the hospital veranda.

The building is designed for the treatment of very ill infants. It is to be a frame structure 103 feet long and about thirty-one feet wide. The wards are so arranged that there will be 1,000 cubic feet of air space for each little patient. It is expected that the building will be ready for this summer's use. It will cost about \$10,000. afternoon. The building is the gift of Mrs.

#### TWO JURORS COERCED. Affidavits From Koons and Barrett in the

Lutz Murder Case-Request for a New Trial, WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 12 -The testimony

of Jurors Koons and Barrett, who were coerced Into signing a first-degree verdict in the Lutz murder case, was taken this afternoon. It will murder case, was taken this afternoon. It will be used in the argument for a new trial for Lutz to be made on Saturday. The two men held out for sixteen days before giving in. In speaking of the persecution of the other ten jurors they said the ten said to them that there must be some money in it to make them hold out as they did and also that both would suffer in the opinion of the public for the stand they were making. Both men testified that when they signed the verdict they fully believed Lutz to have been finsane when he killed his wife and they believe so yet.

Koons said:

they believe so yet.

Koons said:
"I signed the verdict under protest and as a
last resort, and protested to the Court as far as
I was allowed." Barrett said:
"I, too, was determined to protest to the
Court, but Judge Palsey cut Koons off, so short
I thought it best not to say anything."

#### WANTS \$10,000 FROM UNCLE SAM. Bigby's Unique Personal Damage Suit Against the Government.

William S. Bigby, who alleges that he was infured in June, 1893 while in the elevator in the Federal Building in Brooklyn, has brought a suit in the United States Circuit Court in the suit in the United States Circuit Court in the district against the United States for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries. The case is unique in its way, being the first on record, it is said, in which an individual sues the Government for damages under an implied contract without first securing the consent of the Government. District Attorney Pettit hasserved a demurrer, averring that the court has no jurisdiction over the United States, and that the pettion does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. Some time after the accident Mr. Bigby sued the custodian of the building in the State courts, but was non-suited on the ground that the State courts had no jurisdiction in the matter.

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 12 .- The American Library Association cle-ed its meeting in Montreal to-day with the election of the following

American Library Association Officers.

treal to-day with the election of the following efficers: President, H. J. Carr, Scranton, Pa.; First Vice-President, D. C. Richardson, Princeton, N. J., Second Vice-President, S. C. Fairchild, Albany, N. Y.; Secretary, F. W. Fascon, Boeton; Recorder, Miss H. E. Haines, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Treasurer, Gardner M. Jones, Salem, Mass, Grand Council, Mr. C. H. Gould, Montreal; Miss Caroline M. Hewines, Hartford, Conn.; F. P. Hill, Newark, N. J.; Prof. James R. Hosmer, Minneapelis; George Iles, New York city; Hersert Putnam, Washington; Miss Catharine L. Sharpe, Champaigne, Ill.; C. C. Soule, Boston; James I. Whitney, Boston.

# WEDDING GLASSWARE ATTRACTIVE PRICES Dorflinger's

36 Merray Street, New York



No other aid so great to the housewife, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, pure and wholesome foods, has ever been devised.



There are imitation baking powders, sold cheap, by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poisonous drug, which readers the food injurious to health.

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

### TO AID CUBAN PLANTERS.

GEN. WOOD'S CABINET DISCUSSES RE-DUCTION OF RAILROAD RATES.

War Tax on the Roads to Be Removed-Gen. Gomez Issues a Statement Concerning the Cuban Political Parties-Meeting to Discuss Capt. Pitcher's Acts Prevented.

HAVANA, June 12 .- The American mass meeting called to protest against the acts of Capt. Pitcher, the police magistrate, was stopped by the police because the leaders had failed to secure from the Civil Governor a permit, which is required for all such gatherings. Three hundred persons were present when the police arrived. The crowd dispersed quietly after Chairman Hood declared that they would be law abiding, and would get a permit to hold a meeting later.
At the Cabinet meeting to-day plans were dis-

cussed for the securing from the railways a reduction of rates in favor of the planters, who are greatly hampered by the present schedules. Gen. Wood has power to fix the schedules, but he does not wish to do so for fear of unsettling business conditions more than ever. He thinks the railroads will eventually be benefited by a was advisable to remove the war tax of 10 per cent, on passengers and 3 per cent, on freight, provided the railroads agreed to reduce their rates similarly. This would really be no loss to the railroads as the State would bear the burden, and the consequent prosperity of the planters would soon permit increased taxation on rural properties.

It was also decided at the meeting that Gen. Wood should issue an order pardoning all press offences against functionaries, civil and military. Under the Spanish law it is an offence to criticise a public officer. This prevented a fair discussion of the acts of officials and formed a shield behind which incompetent officers attempted to hide. Many prosecutions for offences of this sort are pending, among them being Gen. Ludlow's various suits against Senor San Miguel of La Lucha and Sefor Callazo, now of the Nacion. These men will be pardoned with the rest when the order is issued. The actions against editors for attacks on private citizens will remain in full force. Were Gen. Ludlow here to-day he would doubtless start new suits against the Lucha, Cubano and Nacion. all of which pay their respects to him, basing their remarks upon the cabled report of an artide in a New York paper en his extravagance. They all demand an investigation of his career

Gen. Maximo Gomez has written a letter concerning the efforts of both the National and Republican parties to convince the people that he favors their candidates for office. He makes it plain that he has no choice between the two parties, but he ignores the existence of the Democratic Union, which he has hitherto abused. He says that, having consecrated his whole life to the cause of independence, he has profound sympathy with all groups of Cubans striving without reservation for inde-pendence. He thinks it would have been better if there had been only one party, the National, but now the Republican party has come with the same aspirations he welcomes it. Concerning the candidates for Alcaldes all over the island he urges the voters to support revolutionists of intelligence. In this way the soldier element will be kept in the saddle, and there is a very strong suspicion that this element will be more likely to do Gen. Gomez's bidding when the time comes for him to show his ambitions.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division-Supreme Court-Nos. 42, 53, Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Nos. 42, 53, 40, 26, 20, 25, 22, 10, 45, 43, 77, 55, 71, 74, 49, 50.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendas called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Exparte matters. Part III.—Clear. Diverces—Nos. 5300, 5301, 5301, 5303, 5304, 5305, 5306, 5307, 5308, 5309, 5310, 5311, 5312, 5313, 5314, 5319, 5320, 5290, 5291, 5293, 5294, 5295, 5 40, 26, 20, 25, 22, 10, 45, 43, 77, 55, 71, 74, 49, 50, Part VII. Part XII.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part II.

Surregate's Court—Chambers—No. 1510, will of Robert Bonner, at 10:30 A. M. For probate—Wills of Robert Bonner, at 10:30 A. M. For probate—Wills of Eliza J. Evans, Jacob Cohen, Charles Quinn, Sarah A. Jackson, James M. Censtable, Mary I. E. Bratth-waite, Mortimer F. Shea, at 10:30 A. M. Trial Term No day calendar.

City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M.—Motiona. Trial Term—Part I.—Case unfinished, Nos. 854, 2867, 4868, 750, 1393, 196, 2720, 3043, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 1955, 2771, 4868, Part II.—Clear. Nos. 2448, 2452, 2632, 2383, 2638, 2639, 2382, 2578, 634, 1860 %, 2418, 2151, 2549, 2579, 2520, 2321, 2322, 2348, 2481, 1885, 2588, 2612, 701, 2580, 2076, Part III.—Clear. Nos. 2168, 3074, 4374 %, 1438, 2449, 2856, 2651, 2952, 2963, 2964, 2955, 4960 %, 1428, 431, 2829, 1619, 1681, 354, 2794, 2795, 2365, 2002, 2817, 2763, 2536, 2663, 2572, 2213, 2579, 2538, 1914, 2946, 2070. Part IV.—Clear. Short causes—Nos. 4914, 2682, 4698, 4668, 4736, 4672, 4676, 4781, 8022, 4688.

#### A JERSEY CITY HAY CASE. Mrs. Kingsland Must Show Why She Should Not Support Two Cows.

Lawyers Bentley and Gilson applied to Vice-Chancellor Pitney in Jersey City yesterday for an order requiring Mrs. Margaret E. Kingsland of Nutley to show cause why she as administratrix of the estate of her husband, Joseph Kingsland, Jr., should not furnish hay and law, Margaret and Martha Kingsland. Joseph Kingsland died in 1878, leaving an estate worth \$600,000 to be divided between his two sons, Richard and Joseph, Jr., and his two daughters. Margaret and Martha. One clause of the will provided that the sons, so long as they lived, should provide hay and pasture for a horse and cow for each of their sisters. The brothers held

a consultation and arranged that Joseph should take care of the cows, while Richard would pro-vide for the borses.

Richard is still living up to his agreement, but Joseph defaulted in 1895 in consequence of a disagreement with his sisters about some prop-erty. His widow, who is 85 years old, has also refused to provide for the cowssince her hus-band's death. The sisters also are well ad-vanced in years, Margaret being 85 and Martha 70. Vice-Chancellor Pitney granted the order and made it returnable next Monday.

a consultation and arranged that Joseph should

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Bishop Farley pronounced benediction and administered the sacrament of confirmation to two of the patients, this being a portion of the celebration of the first anniversary of the House and blessed by Archbishop Corrigan on June 12, 1899. In his address yesterday afternoon the Bishop spoke of the work of Father Damien and his followers among the lepers, both in Molokal and China, and said that he thought the House of Calvary could be justly put in the same class of good works. Among those present were the Rev. Dr. DaCosta, Dr. Alex-ander P. Doyle of the Paulist Fathers, Pierre Fulgence of the Fathers of the Assumption, Father Flynn, rector of St. Joseph's, and Father Francis McCarthy of St. Francis Xavier's.

The Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief report contributions of \$2,508.91 received yesterday, making a total of \$63,258.81.

# Like Çæsar's Wife Above Suspicion. **OLD CROW**

RYE, OLD CROW a straight, HAND-MADE, SOUR MASH Whiskey. Comparison

# POOR ITALIANS HIS PREY.

AMAZING SCHEME BY WHICH A SWINDLER ROBBED THEM.

He Took Out Summonses for Debts Never Incurred, Forged Certifications of Service and Having Obtained Judgment by De-Alessandro Ruberti, an Italian who in his day was educated for the priesthood but fell from grace, came up pesterday in General Sessiene for sentence on conviction of grand larceny. Ruberti is the most audacious thief with whom plan was to single out some poor countryman of his who kept a small store and struggled

go into court and obtain a summons for him, then forge a certification of service and obtain judgment by default, his victim all the time gnorant of the calamity that was impending. Not until Ruberti swooped down upon him with the order of execution and seized all he coming, and then it was too late. Stupefled and helpless, the poor fellow saw the fruits of a life of toil vanish in an hour, or paid heavily to buy off his oppressor. The fellow succeeded by this scheme in rob-

The fellow succeeded by this scheme in robbing more than a score of storekeepers. His amazing audacity carried him through. When recently he descended upon Ciro Spina, a baker at 349 East 109th street, and seized under a judgment obtained in the manner described all the stock and cash, comprising forty-six barrels of flour and \$51, and Spina, more resolute than the others, hastened to court crying that he owed no one anything, Ruberti actually followed him there to defend his theft. He was put out when the truth was made known, and Spina saved his belongings. Why the third was not arrested at the time no one is ready to explain.

Eventually the detectives got on the fellow's track: he was arrested and held in \$1.500 bail. A Hester street druggist became his bondsman. As the day passed and more of Ruberti's misdeeds came to light, he grew uneasy lest the fellow give him the slip before the trial, and went on a still-hunt for him. He caught him coming out of his house in Weehawken and lesvered him to the police.

Among the other victims of Ruberti the detectives mention Stefano Colletti of 293 Second avenue, Philippo Melone of 53 Spring street, Giuseppe Ira of 44 Oliver street and Onofrio Rini of 30 Hopkins street. Brooklyn. It is said that Ruberti was once tried before Recorder Goff on the charge or robbing a flour merchant, and that when he was acquitted the Recorder indulged in the prophetic observation:

"He who steals and runs away.
Will live to steal another day."
When Detective Petrosino ran Ruberti down
in New Jersey, after a long hunt, the fellow
tried to persuade his captor to take him across
the river without requisition papers, knowing
that if he did he would have to let him go
again on demand. But Petrosino knew that. Three Arrests for Remington's Death. Charles Brunnie, a saloon keeper of 280 West street, and his bartenders, William H. Miller

and Henry H. Hamje, were arrested yesterday and Henry B. Hamje, were arrested yesterday charged with responsibility for the death of Arthur B. Remington, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital last Sunday. Remington died of a fractured skull caused, so the police allege, by his being thrown out of Brunnie's saloon for making remarks about the quality of the cigars furnished. The three men were admitted to \$1,000 bail each pending an inquest.

Marine Found Dead in Navy Yard.

Private George Delaney, a marine, was found dead yesterday in the house recently vacated the leader.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

